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CHRIST'S CRITERION.

upon the lawn ringing the bell which was in the cupola and rang by a rope from the outside, his clear, blue eyes turned heaven ward, whilst his snowy hair was tossed by the clear, frosty air, stood old Scotch Philip. With both hands he held tightly to the rope, performing his sad duty, unconscious of my presence.

"Philip," I said, at last, accessing him, "what has happened?"

"He has gang awa, Miss, far awa,"

"Who?" I asked, not understanding him.

"Mr. Benson, Miss, has gang to his sternal home."

I turned to look, and beheld winding along the village road, the funeral train, slowly in solemn splendor they bore the quiet dead. I watched with pain the long procession passing, and thought of the noble spirit fled, and yielding to the gash of tears, I turned toward the sunny sky and hid my face and wept.

It is of common occurrence in this vionity to have a midsummer droath, and consequently a period of scant fend for all farm stock, where grass alone is relied on, during the months of July and August, and frequently in September also; and lall good farmers have for the past few years been experimenting with the different varies of firmishing green feed for dairy stock. While some farmers grow them all, others cultivate only corn for that purpose. I have entivated both corn and grass, but have given the most attention was breaken not to sow too thick. In regard to varieties of corn to cultivate for feeding purposes in its green state, I have selected three varieties of swest-corn as best suited for this purpose, viz.: Early have selected three varities of sweet-corn as best suited for this purpose, viz.: Early Minnesota, Moore's Early Concord and Evergreen. These varieties following each other in succession, and furnishing the best of feed in their senson. The Ear-